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# **GIANTS**

# BROOKLYN

Holmes, 1; by Ruelback, 2. Three-Base Hits—Pastorius.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston.

Batteries-Moran and Dooin; Ray-mond and Hostetter, Umpires-Rigler

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Winters and Criger; Jose Clarke, Umpire-Mr. O'Loughlin.

At Chicago.

Batteries-Krause and P wers; Owe, and Sullivan, Umpire-Mr. Connolly

At St. Louis.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Two-Base Hits-Chance

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Totals ..... 0 7 27 16 4 \*Batted for Bridewil in fifth. . Batted for McGinnity in ninth

Needham out for interference

Stolen Bases—Leach, Abby Thomas
Double Plays—Wagner to Kane; Devin to Tenney; Leach to Abby to Kane;
Leach to Kane, to Leach
Hit by Pitcher—Needham.
Umpires—Kiem and O'Day.

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Eight thousand people saw the game.

First Inning. Thomas was safe on a bad fumble by Bridwell and took second as Doyle threw out Leach. Clarke fouled out to Bresnahan. Bridwell threw out Wagner. NO RUNS.

son, who made a bad throw in, and Batteries-Coakley and McLean; Fer-Shannon got to second. Donlin popped gusen and Graham. Umpire-Rudde.

Second Inning. Abby slammed a drive against left field fence for two bases and took third on Kane's sacrifice, Devlin to Tenney. Doyle got Wilson's grounder and threw Abby out at the plate. Gibson forced out Wilson, Devlin to Doyle. NO RUNS.

Bresnahan drove a Texas leaguer over Boston ... Bort. Devlin filed out to Thomas Cleveland short. Devlin filed out to Thomas
Doyle smashed a beauty into centre for
a single. Bridwell forced out Doyle,
Abbey to Wagner, Bresnahan going to

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## HAMILTON RESULTS.

-The races here to-day resulted as

FIRST RACE - Six furlongs. - Bill Heron (7 to 2 and 6 to 5) 1, Estelle C. (4 to 5 for place) 2, Inspector Purvis 3.

SIXTH RAUE—One mile.—Trackiess (7 to 1 and 2 to 1) 1. Lexington Lady (4 to 1 for place) 2, (Sir Galahad 3, Time—1.41 3-5.

Gravesend Card, and Would Have Cost Bookmakers Thousands if Betting Had Been Allowed.

# CREDIT BASIS WAS ONLY WAY WAGERS WERE MADE AT TRACK

Harrigan, King Castle, Armiak and Big Chief, All at Short Odds, Come in Ahead While Public Sits Idle in Grand Stand.

## BY VINCENT TREANOR.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, June 12.—The betting system was plainly crippled at the track this afternoon and this is all that saved the bookmakers from heavy losses. If the old conditions had prevailed, the public would have been big winners, for including the running of the fourth race, a mile and a quarter handicap for all ages, four favorites had won in a row-Harrigan, King Castle, Armiak and Big Chief. All were played more or less on the credit basis, but this was limited to well

Gill, Jack McGinnis's Suburban candia good race for the first out. He went along with Big Chief all the way and at the far turn appeared as if he would beat the favorite. They ran from there the o the stretch on even terms, but there tem Frank Gill croaked and Juggler, who closing

The success of favorites caused some had a chance. comment, "With the ring practically out of business, they were running on the level," said one regular. "They are The fifth favorite was Besom, and he

a high fly to Wilson. Seymour bounced a single off Leach's knee and Shannon took third. Seymour was out stealing second. Gibson to Absatischio. NO Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 4 RUNS.

Ratheries Moran and Doole. money down. The canvas sheets were hoisted as usual around the paddock turn to prevent the poolroom interests

getting the results. The sale of Newcastle stable, announced for to-morrow, has been indefinitely postponed, and the annual sale of J. B. Haggin's yearlings has been called off altogether. It was said at the track that Mr. Haggin would send these yearlings, 190 of them to be said at anytion in England as soon between the sale at a said at a sound the sale at a said as he can arrange for their shipment. as ne can arrange for their snipment.

The first race had but one scratch, strong all but nipped Fascin Catherine Simpson, leaving eight twoyear-olds to go to the post. Harrigan

was made a 6 to 5 choice on the programmes of most of the layers with Uncle Jim and Preceptor about even up Uncle Jim and Preceptor about even up second choices. After some little delay second choices. After some little delay are some little delay second choices. After some little delay months are to-day resulted as Hanlon was the first captain. good break. Preceptor and Uncle Jim follows:

Betting Mix-Up Helps Books.

place.

Prudent, a 10 to 1 shot, from the stable of Tom Williams, the California

## Besom Wins, Fifth Favorite.

the level," said one regular. "They are running for the purses only now."

Call Off Sale of Horses.

The day was perfect for racing, and by post time the crowd had reached lits regular proportions. Betting was done on the credit system, and any done on the credit system, and any done on the credit system, and any done on the credit system. done on the credit system, and any-body willing to take a chance got his

## Easy for Yorkville Beau.

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## MONTREAL RESULTS.

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# Favorites Win First Four Races on EVENING WORLD RACE CHAPT

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Hit by Pitcher-Needham.
Umpires—Klem and O'Day.

(Special to The Evening World.)

POLO GROUNDS, June 12.—The
Giants lost the third straight game to
Pittsburg this afternoon by a score
of 4 to 0. Pitcher Maddox was effective, and though the Glants had the
bases full twice they could not score,
Eight thousand people saw the game.

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Umpires—Klem and O'Day.

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over their shoulders.

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was swelled to-day by the appearance
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# HIGHLANDERS 2, DETROIT

Highlanders

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BENNETT PARK, DETROIT, June 12.-Flag Day broke with a high and Niles, 2b cold wind, but the sun tempered it Hemphili, er enough to make it agreeable for the Keeler, rf. pennant raising ceremonies. Just twenty years ago Detroit ran up the National League pennant, in the days Conrol

The programme to-day was in charge three divisions marched around the Second Inning.

# BATTING ORDER.

Crawford, 1b.

tives Whom They Fail to Recognize in Melee That Follows Taking of First Prisoner.

Policemen Club and Punch Detec-

# DEPUTY COMMISSIONERS HELP ENFORCE NEW LAW.

English Credit System Tried at Track, Under Caution of Cavanaugh, but Wagers Are Few. While Handbooks About City Are Doing Big Business.

# Hughes Senas Oraers That His Anti-Betting Law Be Enforced

Gov. Hughes sent to-day the following letter to the Sheriff and District-Attorney of each county in the State, and to Commissioner Bing

"I enclose copy of Chapters 506 and 507 of the laws of 1908, which amend respectively Chapter 570 of the laws of 1895 and Section 351 of the Penal Code. These acts took effect on the eleventh day of June,

I call your attention to the provisions of the law, as amended, and enforcement in your county

The first day of racing at Gravesend under the anti-gambling law was marked by arrests and consequent riots. The police raided the ring, irrested half a dozen bookmakers, and, by stationing uniformed police dongside suspected bookmakers, frightened the layers out of business.

The first arrest almost caused a serious riot, in which Manhattan letectives clashed with Broolyn plain clothes men. The most important arrest was that of Orlando Jones, a bookmaker. Jones's friends declare he was the victim of a "frame up." They say a detective thrust money into his hands, and after Jones refused to take it and declared he was not doing business he was placed under arrest.

Phil Dwyer, president of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, said after the

"We have not asked for an injunction, and so far as I know the Jockey Club has not applied for one.

"We will have a double force of Pinkertons on duty to-morrow, and we have asked Commissioner Bingham to have more men at the track

Mr. Dwyer held a conference with Deputy Commissioners Baker and blackjack from his pocket and dealt

## Riot Follows Arrest

O O 1 O 1 O O O O 2 william Dubois, the clib house collision two men, holding a shield in his hand. shing and bystanders bowled over with- near the prisoner.

Miller, of the Coney Island station, who the policemen and detectives being the made the first arrest, encountered Capt. butts for unending raillery. Lehane, of the Pinkertons, who roundly censured Commissioner Bingham's men twenty minutes before the angry and

John Richard Kennedy, a penciller for him a crushing blow on the head. The William Dubois, the club house com- big sleuth staggered into the arms of rioteus scenes probably ever witnessed Another detective from the Brooklyn upon a metropolitan race course, in Bureau was punched in the jaw and which detectives were kicked on the almost knocked out in his haste to get Wild shouts and a furious charge of a

Wild should and a furious charge of will should and a furious charge of the work of the wo "Dick" Weldon, adding that he was a scene of disorder. It was the first time clerk and lived at No. 136 Willoughby that the racegoers had witnessed the streef, Brooklyn. He was dragged assault of one squad of bluecoats

through the gates on his way to the against another.
Coney Island police station. At the exit From a serious aspect, at first, the Detectives Maurice Cook and John H, even's turned out to be highly amusing,

good break. Preceptor and Under Jan corner of Detroit Lodge of Eiks. Players of cut out the pace and ran like a team to the stretch turn. J. Lee laid third turn. J. Lee laid thi Kennedy was standing in a corner of to the stretch turn. J. Lee and third with Harrison.

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